

The bird must nest very frequently as it is so common and I have often seen it making holes in trees as if to nest and on one occasion, knew of one which seemed to roost regularly in a hole it had made in a dead bough, in the Gardens, where it could be seen every evening sitting in the mouth of the hole, but though it was the breeding season. I found neither eggs nor young birds in the nest.

H. N. Ridley.

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### Nesting of *Draco Fimbriatus*.

While walking along a jungle track in the forests at Rantan Panjang in Selangor, in August, I came across a nest of this large flying lizard. Mr. Burn-Murdoch who was walking in front called my attention to the eggs, and I found I had stepped on the female lizard which was sitting by the nest and was so much, the color of the dead leaves that I did not see it. The eggs four in number were laid in a depression apparently scooped out by the lizard in the sandy soil. They were oblong with rounded ends 15 mm. long and 8 or 9 mm. thick, quite white.

H. N. Ridley.

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### A Wasp attacking a Leaf-mining Caterpillar.

In December last I observed a small species of wasp, of the class that the Malays call Peningat, running about on a young mangosteen leaf which was attacked by a leaf-mining caterpillar. The upper epidermis of the leaf had been raised by the caterpillar on both sides of the midrib. The wasp about  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch long, was tearing the loosened epidermis and eventually crept underneath in pursuit of the grub, which was at the further end of its burrow. It was unable apparently to get across the midrib, and after searching about for sometime came out and as it seemed accidentally in running about on the upper surface of the leaf came across the larva. It immediately tore away the loose epidermis above it and seizing its prey flew off with it. The wasp is